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HARDING'S LABOR RECORD

Senator Harding, the Republican nominee for the presidency, is entitled to the support of labor on the strength of his 30 years' record as a model employer and of his long record of uniform friendliness to labor during his public career. There is not a better test of a man than his performance. Senator Harding's newspaper office in Marion is a closed shop in an open shop town. This printing and allied trades first brought unionism to Marion and it first found lodgment in the office of the Marion Star. When Marion was a coal-mining town the Star office was unionized. The town being small and the benefits of the union not being very apparent, some of the non-unionized paying dues and the charter was forfeited. When Mr. Harding some time later learned what had happened, he went to the men and asked the reason for the forfeiting of their union charter. He urged upon them to re-establishment of their charter and gave them the use of a room in the Star building for their meetings.

Some years ago when the secretary of the local union had got ten into trouble through the misuse of the union funds, due to illness in his family, Mr. Harding stepped into the breach and made good the shortage out of his own pocket and prevented what might have been an unfortunate scandal at a time when unionism in Marion would have been seriously injured by it. Senator Harding's labor record is not only 100 per cent but it is 100 per cent plus. Not only has his shop always been union but he has paid his men above the established scale. Under his express orders since the beginning of the war wages in the shop of the Marion Star have been raised six or seven times. It has always been his fixed policy to make wages keep step with the advancing cost of living and as a result the mechanical employees of the Marion Star are today receiving from six to nine hundred dollars per year in excess of the established scale. With such a record it is not in the least remarkable that laborers rapidly turning to his support for they realize that this policy of square dealing with his employees was put in effect long before Mr. Harding had any thoughts of getting into politics. This policy is merely one indication of the innate squareness and honesty of Mr. Harding and labor is fast recognizing that fact.

THE POLITICAL CREED OF SENATOR HARDING

Senator Harding epitomized his political creed recently in the course of a talk he made from the front porch to the members of a sailors' recruiting band from Chicago. It is the creed of a sincere straightforward man who abominates gutter methods in a contest for the presidency.

"As I see it," Senator Harding said to the sailor bandmen, "I must not as I seek to gain votes for my party, yield to the temptation, which often comes to men who are candidates, to make false appeals and appeals which, though they might be successful at the moment, do not serve truth or meet the requirements of our national dignity. As I see it, I must not drag the attention of the American people into the mire when it is their whole-hearted desire that their attention should be fastened upon the problems which we all wish to face bravely and wisely together."

"As I see it," the Senator continued, "I owe it to the men and women of America to guard against all pretense."

"As I see it, I owe to them to state fully and clearly my beliefs with all the sincerity there is in me."

"As I see it, I must be patient and tolerant with those Americans who may differ with me."

"As I see it, I must assume an attitude which is firm but ever listening to the voice of the people and ever watchful to preserve our constitutional rights to representative government, rather than government by propaganda and executive powers. Every citizen must realize that America wants deeds rather than words, and that the proper solution of pressing problems is more important than appeal for momentary favor."

"As I see it, I must remember to address myself to the whole of the American people and to keep close to my heart as well as to my head the interests of the whole of the American people."

"As I see it, if I were to stoop to insincerity, to mere clamor, to political expediency, to appeals to special classes I would be failing in that purpose, which I trust, shall always be mine, not my own interest, and not even the interest of my party first, but America first."

THE ELECTION IN FRANCE

The election of Premier Millerand as the successor of President Deschanel of France seems to be assured with the approval of the candidacy of the premier by a caucus of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. In France the president is chosen by those two bodies rather than by popular vote. Millerand, who succeeded Clemenceau as premier at the close of the world war was reluctant to take the presidency for in France the premier is more powerful and Millerand took the view that he would be more useful to his country in his present position. But the French people have apparently drafted Millerand due to their reluctance to precipitate a strictly party struggle. Millerand occupies the position of being acceptable to all factions in his country but with his election comes the necessity of choosing a premier and a cabinet. France has abundant material with which to fill this important post but the difficulty will come in forming a cabinet which will be acceptable to the country as a whole. Former President Poincaré who has re-entered politics and is now president of the chamber of deputies appears at this writing to be the likely choice to fill the post of prime minister. He is a man of unquestioned ability and enjoys a high reputation due to the manner in which he performed the duties of his office during the war. France, unlike the United States, makes use of the experience of her ex-presidents instead of placing them on the shelf and prohibiting them by popular opinion from re-entering public life.

HAWAIIANS URGE BACK-TO-LAND

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 9.—John K. Kahanamoku, better known as "Prince Kahalo," Hawaii's delegate to congress, and L. L. McCandless, the Democratic nominee for the position, will make the Hawaiian rehabilitation bill and not the league of nations the main issue of the campaign in the territory, according to Mr. McCandless.

The bill, designed to promote a "back to the land" movement for native-born Hawaiians, was presented to congress by Delegate Kahanamoku, passed the house, but failed to get to the senate in the dying hours of last session.

McCandless says he is not against the principle of rehabilitation, but he is definitely opposed to the terms of the present bill.

Senator Reed Smoot and other prominent Republican leaders have declared themselves in favor of the present measure, without admitting it may be subject to some amendments when brought into the senate.

WOULD SOCIALIZE MINES IN GERMANY

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 22.—The preparation of a bill by which the socialization of mines throughout Germany might be carried out was decided upon today by the cabinet.

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Political Announcements

RAY W. PIERCY

Regular Republican Candidate for

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

of Nye County

ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 1920

J. G. THOMPSON

Regular Republican Nominee for

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

of Nye County

ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 1920

HARRY McNAMARA

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For the Office of

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(Short Term)

ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 1920

BEN W. COLEMAN

(INCUMBENT)

Non-Partisan Candidate for

Justice of the Supreme Court

MRS. LIDA GILBERT

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

for the office of

AUDITOR AND RECORDER

of Nye County

General Election November 2, 1920

JOHN BARRIER

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR THE OFFICE OF

Sheriff and Assessor

of Nye County

General Election November 2, 1920

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